## A REVERB BLOW TO THE ENEMY.

By the arrival of the steamship Creole from Row-Orleans, on the 9th inst., we have details of the glorious achievements of our naval and military forces in Mobile bay.

The movement seems to have taken the enemy entirely by surprise, and to have been admirably timed and managed throughout.

The advance was made from Pensacola as a base and has been long in preparation by Admiral Farpagut, but was generally thought here to be only a feint in favor of Sherman, by way of keeping a

tom of a tea-kettle." His ships—"fron hearts and wooden ships"—ad an officer was stationed at the lower end to receive the Admiran's orders and pass them to the person whose duty it was to see them executed. This proved to be a most admirant earlier or and we may expect evidence the commanders of flects to have comfortable quarters built for themselves on the tops of the masts of the commanders. His ships-"iron hearts and wooden ships"-ad an

that if either one or a particle of the other one could tow it out of danger.

This unique idea is said to have been suggested their flag-chips.

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Elevated as was the station of the Admiral the Flext Phot rivalled him, for he too was far up in the regions the block marking their communication. by the Admiral himself, and it has proved very sucdescoulet, and after passing the forts, they cast and from his high particular to the control of the control of the cast and from his high particular to the cast and high I and each engaged the rum Tecumsce, Admiral Perragut maintaining his usual position in battle,

asked to the maintop rigging. Nearly all the injury inflicted on our fleet was some by the Tennessee, as the fire from the forts

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The Union gunboat Oneida received a shot phich exploded her boiler, disabling her and scalding the thirty mea. The Hartford lost twenty-three lilled and twelve wounded.

The Hartford took a leading part in the struggle with the Tonnessee, and it was while naneuvering to injure her enemy that the accident occurred which we are about to relate.

Further particulars just come in state that Fort are about to relate.

With a full head of steam on the Hartford rushed with a full head of steam on the Hartford rushed Gaines is taken, and Fort Powell blown up and destroyed. Fort Morgan is closely invested by Granshook the rebel was the content of the dagship. Swinging around, for The rebel gunboat Selena was captured by the Metacomet, and the gunboats Gaines and Morgan deliver

Metacomet, and the gunboats Gaines and Morgan.

Two others were destroyed and sunk in the action. The Hartford had her side-wheel crushed by an accidental blow from the Metacomet, and will have to go north for repairs.

Admiral Farragut's dispatch boat, the Phillippi, was burned just outside of the forts, but from what some or how many of her crew are saved is yet unknown.

The fleet, consisting of the Hartford, Brooklyn, Bichmond, Lackawanna, Ossipee, Monongahela, Oneida, Galena, Port Royal, Metacomet, Octorora, Beminole, Itasca, and the monitors Tecumsch, Manbattan, Chickasaw and Winnebago, and the Admiral's steam barge Loyal, got under way at the anchorage of the entrance to Mobile Bay, at suurise, Examble Lossez. favorable aspect upon this analy.
EEEL LOSSES. chorage of the entrance to Mobile Bay, at suurise, chorage of the entrance to Mobile Bay, at suurise, the monitors in advance and the wooden vessels going together in pairs, the flag-ship taking the load.

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THE LINE OF BATTLE. - The Union fleet passed



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then five feet water; that on the East side, between the Island and Mobile Point, has twenty-two feet water, and the channel passes within a few yards of the point. There is a bar across the bay, near its upper end, which has only eleven feet water. The Mobile Point Lighthouse is on the East side of the entrance into Mobile Bay, Lat. 20 11' 4e", long. 68 00' 30" west. Three miles Southwest of Mobile Point is Sand Island Light; let 30 11' 16" North, long. 89 02' West. Within the Eay, a little South of the city of Mobile, is the Choctaw Point Light-house.
Fort Morgan is situated on the western point of Mobile Point, a narrow neck of land projecting in semi-cir-The following account is furnished us by A. C. Sterrett, who was on board the guabeat Port Royal

Glerions News from Mobile—Admiral Farragus Passes the Forts—The Forts Invested by Major General Granger—Fort
Gaince Takes—Fort Pewell Blown Up—
Thion Lesses 260.

See the Correspondent of the N. 7. Tribuss.

Rew Orllank, August 7, 1864.

The isofficially announced here, from the headgarriers of Major General Canby, that the large
motive under Admiral Parragut passed the forts at
the entrance of Mobile Bay at 8 e'clock on the
morning of the 5th instant.

At the same time the land force, under Mojor
General Gordon Granger, invested Fort Geince, engaging it in the rear, and also taking the water battheires, outside of the fort, in reverse and silencing
them.

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the was at last obliged to surrender in a disabled
condition, with her officers, armament and crew.

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A fight of some winutes ensued, when Admirar re-regul, nucleus to close the engagement in a summary manner, shorted towards the Tennensee ar full speed at the same time Capt. Strong, in the Monoughishi, struck the Tennessee and ships, and withdrew in time to give room to our Admiral to grapple his autopoint. Buchanan. When the smoke cleared away from the two cessels, a white flag was seen to wave from the Tennessee's pilot-house, in token of submission, and Capt, Jerand, who went in as a rolanteer on the Usappe as representative of Admiral Farregul, region the

there, and these only for a few days after their secop- Block Island a schooner was seen bottom up,

scripts are constantly being received, and their ermy may be for some time kept up by these accommons.

#### Details of the Late Explosion-Picket Firing.

HEADQUARTERS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

six soldiers on guard on the vessel, and they, with a to the water's edge. number of idlers, were occupied in fishing at the time

ters for six or seven montas, condemned to the Dry N. E. from Montauk.
Tortugas, and had been pardoned, was on his way Capt. Bardua, of time, was blown into the river, and his body was found sels; at the same time, the Privateer Tallahassee came end. This was not so, and to the disgrace of Castle of narrow escapes are reported, many of which seem ing. she holsted the Confederato flag. We saw a man made repeated application to the persons in charge made repeated application to the persons in the persons in the person of the persons in the person of the p and extent of the ruin caused are seen, it is surprising of her own boats, and taken on board again. On the were gone, that the people were famishing, that the

on guard on the river bank at the time. Some of his courades seeing the air filled with missiles, told him to rue and bide. But he refused to leave his post, and for tunately excepted injury. The same man was tried four years ugo for some offence, for which he was scateness o forfeit all pay excepting one dollar per month during the remainder of his service. A few days ago he received notice from the Adjutant-General's cilice, that the fine had been remitted for gallant sergice in the front of the enemy. This not of bravery, in remaining at his post regardless of danger, shows how well be deserved

A large force of laborers are clearing away the rub bish at the landing. It is said that several barrels of human remains were found intermingled with the ruins.

resterday and last night was much sharper than for several days past, and since daylight this morning a regular duet has been going on in front of the Eigh-

reported, through Watson of Philadelphia, a bill to board also 163 passengers, about one third Irish and the raise thirteen regiments of infantry, two of cavalry, rest of various nationalities. All went well and the ship and one of artillery, for State defense; also, directing had a favorable voyage until on nearing port on Friday the immediate enrollment of the militia, providing for a loan of three millions of dollars, and empowering the Governor to seize railroads and telegraph lines, take cavelry and artillery horses, and all other property cavelry and artillery horses, and a power to appoint The Tallahasse immediately sense to the touch with accessary for public service. He has power to appoint a most regged regamnifing set armed to the touch with

## PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Arrival of the Schooner Carrol with Captured Crews.

REPORTS FROM OTHER VESSELS.

# War Vessels Eent in Pursuit of the

Mr. Abraham Jones, a Sandy Hook pilot, ame is on Friday afternoon, and reports that a Confederate cruiser was seen on the morning of the 11th ist, 60 miles S. E. from Sandy Hook. She had captured the pllot boot James Funk.

which was then under the command of a Coufederate

to leave in ten minutes. The captain was taken on that their laggage should be sent after them, a

nearly overtaken by the phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the captain and the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the pilot of phothoat James Funk, recently being returned, the pilot of phothoat James Fun gerria ned, while those on the north side have burely six miles westward of Shinerock Point, Long Island, the to go on board. On being told of the course taken by

> Scott, states that the Tellahaasee has a tender to her, a Moore four bags of biscuit for the Saliote, steamed Neva Section back, partly loaded with coal.

away once or twice every week to other points. Con, this port on Saturday. He reports that when about | Sandy Hook was reached at last, and the Sallote an. twelve miles E. S. E. from the lightship, saw the United States steamship Susquehanna cruising, supposed for Island, spoke ship Adriatic, Captain Moore, from London, with passengers, bound to New-York. She was being then bounded by the rebel steamer Tallahussee, and wished to be reported at the same time. The pilot not yet been ascertained, and probably never will be, jug no colors, and requested us to hoist ours, which was

The Pilot-boat Fara Nye arrived here on Saturday were at loast fifty killed. The number injured is bethe about 100 and being scattered in different directions, their names cannot be accertained.

Nye. subsequently, returned to the burning ship, which as it was, constantly washing the decks; indeed, had the least wind or swell prevailed, one-half the people don for New York. It is supposed that the passengers.

Second: The errors of the enrollment, if there be any, can readily be corrected by the Board of Erreliment established by law for the correction of the earotiment.

The men were at the pumps all night, the sea, calm as it was, constantly washing the decks; indeed, had the least wind or swell prevailed, one-half the people don for New York. It is supposed that the passengers.

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Capt. Bardua, of Hamburg Bark Elbe, reports, ome. He was visiting a companion on the boat at the -on the 12th inst., off Montauk, saw three burning vesthree miles below City Point. A number of instances close abourd, with the Union ensign flying, after pass- Garden it should be known that though Captain Moore

### PURSUIT OF THE TALLAHASSES. Admiral Paulding has desputched several war vessels it was Sunday."

a on Saturday morning, followed by the Eclus. It is sharp lookout for the pirate.

pursuit of the pirate. Major-General Peck has asked the War Department

or authority to give transportation home to the crews f the vessels captured by the Tallahasse. They sum-The apparent discrepancy in relation to the move-

some captains have reported civil and others nauticel

STATEMENTS OF THE CAPTAIN AND PIRST MATE

principal owners being Messrs. E. E. Morgan & Sons, of 70 South street, New York ; one third however of the ressel was owned by the captain, Captain Moore, the first mate being I. F. Johnson. The Adriatic left Lon The Joint Committee on Military Affairs have dos on the 9th of July, with full cargo, carrying on morning about 5 a.m. the Tallahasses ran scross her bows, builed the Adriatic, and ordered the captain to heave to, in obeying which order the pirate's mainmas, was carried away.

The Tallabase immediately sent a boat fall of men,

THE PIRATE TALLAHASSE, cuttasses and pistols, with orders to bring back the cap tain of the Adriatic and his papers. Captain Moore se-cordingly went on board, and was at once informed by Taylor, the commander of the pirate, that he intended to burn his ship. Captain Moore naturally expressed his hope that such a thing would not be done, stated that he was part owner and wholly uninsured, and above all that the ship had in all over two hundred peasengers (emigrants) on, and that such an act would be most ruel and inhuman towards them.

Taylor replied: "I can't help that, Captain: I am enry for you, but I can't help it. That's a packet ship. nd precisely the sort of ship we want to burn, in order o bring this war to an end by destroying your comnerce. That's an American vesee!, and that's quite mough to determine its destruction." Although Capin Moore had his bills of lading they were not eve coked at and be was informed that be must return on board at once and prepare his passengers for removal. Sceing that all further expositionion was useless, the may clade the vigitance of the Canadian authorities captain returned and informed the pessengers of the and make an attack upon some of our frontier towns they could carry in their bands.

This information was naturally received by the unfor tunate passengers with the utmost consternation, many of them leaving in the luggage the had with them, the or them leaving in the luggage the had with them, the and this order will continue in force, unless revoked.

On Saturday the schooner Corroll, of East 'fachlas' savings of a life time and much of it of such a nature until the brigades in the several districts embraced in Maine, one of the ressels captured by the Robel pirate that it was impossible to remove it in the abort time Tallahassee the day before, arrived at this port. Her showed, the women filling the air with their cries and cuptain states that on the 11th inst., in latitude 40 19, pitcous entreaties, but all in value. Meantime the newly arrangements as will secure to you the carliest informalongitude 12 27, was boarded by the Confederate steam. | captured pilot-boat, James Punk, had laid chees to and tien, and as will in your judgment, best enable you to er Tallahaccee, or rather the pilot beat Jones Funk, captured the bark Saliote, Capt. Penno, from which it goard against any invasion of our territory by n took bonds for \$5,000 and ordered her to heave to and randers. erew, and ordered to heave to until a boat came from receive the passengers of the Adriatic, who, by this time, had filled the bests of the pirute and the Adistic. Upon boardidg as we were ordered to be in readiness, having been induced to leave so quickly by promise beard the privateer, where he signed bonds for the re- it need not be said that was never meant to be ful

lease of the scheoner for \$10,000.

We subsequently received on board fifty four persons. being the creus and passengers of the brig A. Richards, of Boeton, from Glace Rey; bark Bay State of mote remaining with him; whereapon the beatswain of mote remaining with him; whereapon the boards are not provided to the same of the capture of the captu First in favor of Sherman, by way of keeping large roled force in Mobile.

Gen. Asboth is reported to be on a raid to the footh of Mobile, with force sufficient to cut all the role of Mobile, with force sufficient to cut all the role of Mobile, with force sufficient to cut all the role of Mobile, with force sufficient force to fake and hold the city, and prevant communitation with Hood.

Gen. Granger, is said to have sufficient force to fake and hold the city, and probably before this received the to be settlement of the role of the settlement of the reference of the settlement of the reference of the settlement of t

the other apparently a large vessel. A pilot bent was tree casks of water. The Sallote then set sail for New tree casks of water. The Sallote then set sail for New York, while the Tallahasses stramed off to the Southeast Depth of the Southeast The pilot bent Moses H. Grinnell No. 1, reports that on the night of the 11th inst they saw a vessel burning from the excessive crowding and a scenty supply of off Montank. The fire continued during the night. Off food. In the morning of Saturday, a someoner was reliment but what are unavoidable in making an enrolled heiled, and a beat sent to beg a cask of water, which, The pilots are of the epinion that the Tallaharsee is on the attuation being expinined, was gladly formished. ound for Nantucket Shoals for the purpose of destroy- About 11 A. M. the U. S. steam frigute Susquehana. supposed to be in active pursuit of the pirate, was dis, continue down to the time of the draft. A Co-Captain Taylor, of the schooner A. M. Lee, arrived at covered lying like a log on the water. She halled the Providence on Saturday afternoon and reports as fol-large: "On Friday morning my vessel was chased and nearly overtaken by the photboat James Funk, recently pelothoat tacked and stood for a bark which hove in the Tallahaase, the captain of the Susquehana declared by in New York, and, with a view to harmour, the Pres his intention of making for Beranda, and giving the Captain St. Clair, of the British bark Colonel James pilot despatches for Admiral Paulding, and Captaid Captain Lange, of the Prussian ship Nord, arrived at York.

chored off the bar about | past 9. The rain which shortly after commenced, and was so welcome to the country generally, to the poor pessengers on board the Suliote proved but an aggravation of their n iscries. The ac. commodation of the bark was limited to one cabin, calculated to hold about six persons, and when thirty women had been crammed into it, there still remained boat No. 22 (James Funk) came alonguide of cs. show about 160 of the crew and passengers exposed to the armies in the field, enable the enemy to protract the driving sterm. Of course all were speedily wet to the shin, and though an effort was made to construct an awning, to keep off the rain, it was attended with little sion. benefit, for the canvass not being properly stretched, retained the water, and, at last, was precipitated by its weight on the heads of those beneath it, amid their neglect on their part, alleged by you requiring investi-None of them have since been found.

Of the large crowd of negro laborers at work on the Funk No. 22, leave a ship on fire, and soon after saw a circles of these same they fancied were the waves

down the bay and anchored on Sanday morning about half a mile from the Battery. It might have been supposed that when within hall of New-York the suffer ings of those on board would at once be brought to hn Capt. Swartz, of the Hamburg Bark Cheribon, dying of thirst, and that he would himself willingly pay reports-12th inst, Lat. 40,25, Lon. 72.34, saw a large the expenses of a steamer to land the passengers. I was coolly and indifferently told by the subordinate in charge that "nothing could be done until to-morrow

in persuit of the pirate. The Susquehana was sent to In pleasing contract to t his inhumanity was the con duct of officers Nestit and Sullivan, of the barbor poonjectured that the Juniata was despatched from lice, who showed every possible attention to the famish. Hamptob Roads on Saturday. The gunboat Merrimac. ing people, and at considerable trouble and the expense optain Budd, six guns, left the lower quarantine on of a ducking to one of them, procured a cash of water starday, bound on another mission, but she will keep for their use. At last, on a request from the Customhouse authorities, the Revenue cutter came off to take Secretary Welles has issued orders for the despatch of all to Castle Garden, and this being known, was the ossels from New-York, Hampton Roads, and Portland alignal for a long and joyous shout. Every one was soon as board, leaving the laggage that had been saved until the next day, in the Suliote.

self-denying attentions and kindness to those committed er about fifty persons, and are in a destitute condition. to their charge, and many were the acknowledgments of this that we heard from the grateful possengers, wh ments of the pirates result probably from the fact that on leaving in the entter, expressed their collective sense of this by giving three hearty cheers for both We much regret to add that serious complaints are STATEMENTS OF THE CAPTAIN AND FIRST MATE made by a number of the passengers, that their clothes and other things had been stolen from them on board the Salioth. It is painful to think that such cold-blood. who had suffered the same misfortunes and shared the

same danger. A curious circumstance relating to the capture o the Adriatic is, that most of the cargo was on account, and that the ship was uninsured for the first time during a number of voyages.

CAPTURE OF THE PILOT. BOAT WM. BELL. Mr. Callaban, of the pilot-boat Wm. Bell, N. 24, states that his boat was captured on the 11th instant at o'clock p. m., about seventy miles E.S.E. off Sandy Hook. Two solid shot and one shell were fired at her. She was burned, and the erew transferred to the bark

OUR FRONTIER DEFENSES

Apprehension of an Invasion.

ACTIVITY OF REBEIS IN CANADA.

## The Militia ordered to the Frontier.

STRACUSE, Ang. 14. The following important order has been is ned by Gov. Seymour with regard to the frentier de

Brig.-Gen. Green publishes a general order, in which e assumes command, and is making details to pate the borders of the State

STATE OF NEW YORK, IMSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE, ATRANT, Aug. 12, 1864.

To Brig. Gen. John A. Green, Commanding Sath Brigadi National Guard, Syracuse: GENERAL-The Governor being informed that re gees, deserters and other evil disposed persons are

thered in considerable numbers in the adjoint Canadian Provinces, and that there is danger that they state of affairs, and that each passenger would be per- the northern boundary of the State from the east line mitted to take as much of their buggage with them as of the county of Munroe to the west line of the State

Oswego, Jefferson, St. Lawrence, Franklin and Clinton, and this order will continue in force, upless revoked, organized regiments. You will immediately make such

any point, you will make such details from the organ land regiments of the National Guard in your brigade, or from the district patrolled, as may be required for that purpose, reporting your action in the premises to the commander-in-chief. Contracts for subsistence, should any become necessary, will be made by you purment to instructions from the Adjutant-General, who will issue such other and further orders in the preas the exigency of the service may require.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, JUSIAH T. MILLER, Inspector-General

#### THE DRAFT IN NEW-YORK.

Becretury Stanton to Cov. Seymonr. The following is Secretary Stanton's teres nd conclusive letter answering Gov. Seymour's come

plaints about the draft: WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 11, 1864. SiB-in answer to your letter of the 3d inst., I have the honor to submit the report of the Provost Marshal General, which I trust will setisfy you that the object tions which you have made against the quotes assigned

Your communication contains no specification of un faithfulness, neglect or misconduct by any carolling officer, nor that any errors or mistakes exist in the enthe increase of others recommended by the Commission ers. The basis for the assignment is now fixed abs lutely by act of Congress, and this Department has no power to change it.

In your letter of the 3d inet., it is stated that you "de not mean to find fault with those who made them (the enrollments) in New-York and Brooklyn." It is plain, then, that a Commission could do no more

than substitute some other basis of assigning the quota, as was done by the Commission of last year; and this course would now be contrary to the terms of the statute. A Commission, therefore, would only operate to hinder and delay the Government in strengthening the

with the enrolling officers, nor any mistake, fraud, of cation by a commission

Second: The errors of the enrollment, if there be any,

Fourth: The Commission would operate to postpone the draft, and perhaps fatally delay strengthening the armies now in the field, thus siding the enemy and endangering the National Government.

Every facility will be afforded by this Department to drrect any error or mistake that may appear in the encollment; and no effort will be spared to do justice to the Cities of New York and Brooklyn, and apply the law with equality and fairness to every district and in very State. I have the honer to be, very respectfully, Your obedient servant.

EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

New York, Albany. THE PIRATE TALLAHASSEE.

o His Excellency, HORATIO SEYMOUR, Governor of

#### More Captures-Another New-York Piles Bout Burned.

SANDY HOOK, Sunday, Aug. 14, 1864-Noon. The boatman of the Associated Press at this point has landed here, and furnishes the following re-

port; I have boarded the bark Suliote of Belfast, Ma from Cow Bay for New-York. She was captured on Captains Moore and Panno were unwearled in their the 12th instant off Montauk Point, thirty-five miles dis-

tant, by the pirate Tallabassoc. The pirates bonded the bark for \$5,000, and put on her three bandred passengers from the ship Adriatic, the latter having been burned by the pirate No water or provisions were given them. The also has on board Mr. Calahan and crew, of the pilot boat William Bell, No. 24, which vessel was burned on the 12th, off Montank Point, by the pirates. Several

other persons from destroyed vessels are also on board The Sullote reports seeing a vessel burning on the night of the 12th. The pirate stated to some of the captured persons that he was coming into New York harbor. When last seen the Tallahasace was steering southeast. The pilot boat James Funk is ber tender The Sullote passed the frigate Susquehanna Saturda norming, lying still, south of Sandy Hook.

The Sullote has no provisions or water en THE PRIVATE SECRETARY'S VACATION. Major John Hay, private secretary of the

President, has gone West, to be absent for sever

The Line of Battle.—The Union fact passes the Forte in the following order: First came the four transitions, two of them the same which recently lay in front of New Greenes; next came the Brooklyn, with a steamer habed to ter side—the side farthest removed from the enemy; following her came the first ship limit ford, with the Metacomet habed to her. In want order the others followed, we have not yet ascertained.

there, the others having all been sont South, to Georgia Prison-in fact none but the sick and wounded are kep

ere were made to walk on foot bonce seventy miles be-fore they took the railroad, and these wes beard the Captain Taylor, of guards when they returned say that many gave out and

0,000 men, and brigades and divisions are being sent

The cause of the explosion at City Point has as the only persons who could give any account of the done. of them is believed to have escaped. There were five or | day saw a vessel on fire; it was a schooner, and burned

AUG. 13-6 A. M. The firing between the picket.

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